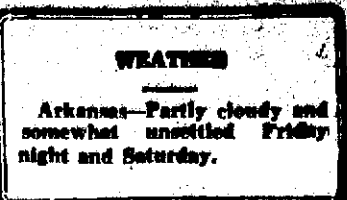


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Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

WHAT'S the stake in the NRA program? How serious is the movement behind the Blue Eagle? E. F. McFaddin, a Rotary club address today recalled a little-known quotation of President Roosevelt. Quick on the retort, the president was being pestered by newspaper reporters. One asked him: "Mr. President, do you know that if this recovery program fails you will be the most unpopular president in history?" Mr. Roosevelt replied: "And the last."

Couzens Says U. S. Let Detroit Banks 'Ride' to Disaster

Washington Thought 'Prosperity Just Around Corner' in February

EXAMINERS REPORT

They Told Washington, But Washington Did Nothing

DETROIT, Mich. — (AP) — Senator James Couzens resumed his testimony in the Detroit bank investigation Friday with the declaration that while the depression had much to do with the bad condition of two local national banks "I am still ready to admit that much of it was due to the lack of law enforcement by federal authorities at Washington."

The Michigan Republican made this statement before Judge Harry Keidan, who is sitting as a one-man grand jury to investigate the causes of the Michigan bank holiday last of February. Asked if the bank examiners could have prevented misconduct of the banks here, Senator Couzens said that all the examiners could do was to make reports and that it was then up to Washington to act.

Asked why Washington permitted the condition to exist if it knew about it, Senator Couzens replied: "On the theory that prosperity was just around the corner."

Couzens Fires Back

DETROIT, Mich. — (AP) — Before a crowded courtroom, United States Senator James Couzens, Republican, Michigan, Thursday told his own "inside story" of events—ranging from the White House to the Dearborn office of Henry Ford—which preceded the Michigan and National bank holidays. He charged that banker witnesses before an investigating jury here had not "told all they knew."

The senior Michigan senator also veered from the Michigan banking situation to say that during the last national political campaign, former President Herbert Hoover had asked him to issue, "for political purposes," a statement approving the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's \$50,000,000 loan to the Chicago bank headed by Charles G. Dawes, former Reconstruction Finance Corporation president.

Banker critics of the senator came in for sharp criticism. In blunt, terse phrases, he let it be known that he was displeased with bankers' handling of the national crisis.

"A lot of things happened in national banks for which no criminal prosecution can be brought," he said. "But if civilization is to exist and rely only on criminal law and not on morals and ethics, we might as well give up. The ethics of banks here and outside could not be prosecuted, but some of the acts were as vicious and as shameful as could be."

Wednesday Wilson W. Mills, former chairman of the First National bank, Detroit, the country's largest closed bank, accused Couzens of blocking a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to the Union Guaranty Trust Company of Detroit that would, he said, have prevented the Michigan bank holiday, declared February 14.

Couzens Thursday said that not only himself but "every responsible government official" had opposed the loan because of insufficient collateral, declared the closing of the banks, and charged Mills with failing to tell "all he knew" about the state's bank crisis.

W. O. W. Hospital Gets Hope Melons

John W. Ridgill Receives Letter for Gift of Lodge

A letter of appreciation from C. J. Koerth, medical superintendent of the World War Memorial hospital at San Antonio, Texas, was received here Friday by John W. Ridgill.

The letter acknowledged receipt of three big watermelons of the Watson variety, shipped recently by the Woodmen lodge here. The letter, addressed to Mr. Ridgill, secretary of the lodge, read:

"Please find enclosed two pictures of melons recently received by the hospital from your camp. One picture shows the melons just before they were served. The other shows how a group of patients are enjoying this fine art."

"We want to again thank you for remembering the patients in this way. Yours fraternally, C. J. Koerth, Medical Supt."

I do not know that the American people would ever be so unfair as to blame Mr. Roosevelt individually for their collective failure.

And on the other hand I do not believe the American people will ever be through with the business of electing presidents.

We are strayed by the immediate presence of a long and terrible panic. But we are buoyed up by the hope of recovery—by the words and example of a great leader who, with the aid of the chiefs of industry and labor, has pointed a way for all the people to help themselves.

X X X

The American people have never been better informed as to the facts of a panic, and the probable road out again.

Take the NRA, for instance.

You saw on the front page of this newspaper last Monday a graph showing that as wage-cuts and discharges lag behind the decline in business, going into a panic, so also do wage-increases and the hiring of new men lag behind the increase in business as we come out of a panic.

The NRA is essentially a "hurry-up" campaign. We must put men to work. We must post wage-increases—so that increased buying power will not let the recovery movement slip back again at the critical period.

X X X

The government this week-end is driving the basic industries into wage and hour agreements.

Steel, coal, lumber and oil have argued so long that Administrator Johnson is going to make proposals, instead of depending on them.

You can depend on the government to force the basic industries into line. It will force the lumber industry—of vital importance to this state and this community—into line.

But the big battle will be in each individual trade line where conscience and courage and loyalty will be the deciding factor in making us good citizens and prosperous ones.

Roosevelt Urged to Rush Inflation

3 1-3 Billions New Currency Might 'Cover' Public Works

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt was pressed Thursday to wield his emergency inflation powers immediately in an effort to arrest the fall in farm commodity prices and to boost others.

Secretary Wallace, widely known as an inflationist before he entered the Roosevelt cabinet, also gave newspaper men a surprise statement that he considered inflation would lift the farm problem pressure only "temporarily."

The chief executive, although watching carefully each dip and lift in the price trend, is keeping his own counsel upon any currency moves he may have in mind. Thursday he merely listened attentively.

Senator Smith of South Carolina and Representative Jones of Texas, the chairman of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees, respectively, urged Mr. Roosevelt to issue non-interest bearing Treasury notes to meet government obligations.

"There is power to issue \$3,300,000,000 in Treasury notes," said Senator Smith. "I would use these or whatever amount is necessary to pay for the government's projects."

"Unless commodity prices are raised we will have no NRA. I don't think it would take over \$2,000,000,000 to turn the trick."

Secretary Wallace expressed his belief to newspapermen that "inflation takes the pressure off temporarily, but remember this also, that definite physical adjustments in agriculture have to be made."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who are required to reduce usually kick about it.

BEER PASSES HOUSE

2 Arkansas Convicts Die in Break

Negro and White Slain as Trouble Sweeps 3 Camps

Outbreaks Occur at Tucker and 2 Cummins Prison Farms

WARDEN IS SAVED

Tucker Official Escapes Death—Guard Badly Beaten

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — (AP) — Trained into a clump of bushes by bloodhounds, Edward McCarroll, 26, negro, was killed Friday—the second convict to pay with his life for the breaks from the state prison farm Thursday.

Virgil Williams, serving a life term for killing a Little Rock detective, was killed by a trusty guard when he and a companion made their attempt to escape from Tucker farm Thursday.

McCarroll and another negro escaped from Cummins farm after wounding the camp warden.

Three Outbreaks

LITTLE ROCK — In a series of outbreaks, apparently unrelated, at Arkansas convict farms Thursday, a notorious white convict was killed, another recaptured, a warden barely escaped death when two negro convicts shot at him, and a white guard was attacked by a negro, believed to be an ex-convict, and beaten so severely that his death in a Pine Bluff hospital is expected momentarily.

Virgil Williams, aged 24, was killed in an attempted break at the white convict farm at Tucker. He was the slayer of Detective Neal McDermott of the Little Rock Police Department. R. G. (Cue-ball) Archie Jones, Williams' companion in an attempted escape, was captured.

George Ives, aged 67, guard at the Cummins farm for negroes, was waylaid and attacked by an unidentified negro. Ives is dying at Pine Bluff.

Two negro convicts at Camp No. 8 of the Tucker farm, seized a guard's revolver and fired three shots at Warden Ben Allen, whose escape from death or serious injury was miraculous. The convicts escaped.

Late Thursday night, officials at all the farms reported the situation quiet and said they believed the three outbreaks were not co-related.

Patmos Graduation Will Begin Sunday

Rev. W. R. Rogers in Baccalaureate—Graduation Saturday, Aug. 26

Commencement exercises for the summer class of Patmos High School will be opened at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 20, with the baccalaureate sermon delivered by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers of Hope, at the Patmos school auditorium.

Commencement exercises proper will be held at 8 o'clock the following Saturday night, August 26, at the auditorium, with Charles A. Overstreet, president of Magnolia A. & M. college, delivering the address.

Graduates are: Arnold J. Middlebrooks, class president; Milton Crews, vice-president; Beatrice Clara Formby, secretary-treasurer; Arlene Garrett, reporter; and Ruby Hubbard.

Due to a delay in the building program the 1932-33 session at Patmos did not get underway until completion of the new high school November 14 last. After such a late start it was considered advisable to operate for six months only.

In order that the school work might be accredited by the State Department of Education, only three units were offered in each high school grade, 60 minute periods were used, and the subjects were completed in six months instead of eight or nine.

Due to this schedule, what would ordinarily have been the graduating class of last spring lacked one unit at the close of school. This unit was made up by the juniors and seniors with a six weeks' summer course. The seniors are ready for graduation at the close of this summer, and the juniors will be ready for graduation at the close of the regular term next spring. Patmos school authorities announced.

Union Grove Singing

Union Grove church will hold a community singing Sunday afternoon, August 20. Everyone is invited to attend, bringing songbooks with them.

Ruth Baker Believed to Be Out of Danger

Seriously ill for the last several days, Ruth Baker, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker of this city, was showing improvement at Josephine hospital Friday.

Physicians held hope that she would recover. Miss Baker has an infection of the face, caused from a small pimple.

Bank Robber Held in Theft of Car

Jeff Whitt Jailed for Seizure of Godbold Automobile

Jeff Whitt, 32, Texas bank robber and former Hempstead county man, was held in the Washington jail Friday charged with the theft of Dan Godbold's automobile.

The car was stolen Thursday morning but recovered two hours later at Stamps. Whitt was returned here by Policeman Brice Arnett.

Whitt recently came here from Shreveport, La. About two years ago he was paroled from the Texas penitentiary after serving part of a 15-year sentence for bank robbery.

Whitt and his brother were arrested as suspects in the holdup of the First National Bank here February 23, but were released when bank officials went to Shreveport and failed to identify either as the actual robbers.

A hearing will be given Whitt in municipal court Monday morning.

Basic Industries Struggle for NRA

Hope Rotary Club Holds Roundtable Discussion on Blue Eagle

NRA speakers before Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow said that success or failure of the program depends in large part on the quick adoption and enforcement of wage and hour codes in the basic industries.

"There are absolutely necessary to uphold the hand of the small-city business man who has loyally observed the terms of the Blue Eagle in retail trade," E. F. McFaddin told the Rotarians.

A. H. Washburn led a roundtable discussion, citing the failure of the lumber industry to produce an acceptable code up to this time.

He quoted today's Associated Press dispatches, however, in which Administrator Johnson laid down an ultimatum to the automobile industry, and reported prospects of immediate action in steel and coal.

Speakers agreed that the lumber code was particularly important, since it is second only to agriculture in the industry of Arkansas and of Hempstead county.

Luther Hollamon entertained the club with some excellent piano numbers. Dale McGee, of Malvern, was a visiting Rotarian.

Prescott-Gurdon Road Link Is Let

Two Miles of Concrete Under Contract for \$47,162

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Bids on five emergency road projects and one major repair job were received Thursday by the state highway commission at a meeting here Thursday and contracts were awarded to the low bidder on each project after the commission had checked the bids.

More than a score of contractors participated in the bidding and one, D. H. Dalton, Birnie, Clark county, was low bidder on three paving projects totalling approximately \$225,000.

Job 3191, approximately two miles of concrete pavement on Prescott-Arkadelphia section of highway 67 in Clark county, D. H. Dalton, Birnie, Ark., \$47,162.

Job 3193, approximately 10 miles of gravel base course on Camden-Boardman section of highway 167 in Ouachita county, De Long and Tatum, Dubach, La., \$17,382.54.

Cotton Practically Holds Even Friday

Cotton practically held Thursday's gain of 66 points, New York October futures tapering off only 7 points in Friday's trading, closing at 9.30. The drop is a loss of 35 cents per bale.

\$200,000 Kidnap Hearing



Shank Weeps as Friend Greets Him

Slayer of Four Is Removed to Prison at Little Rock

BENTON, Ark. — Mark H. Shank, 41-year-old Akron (O.) attorney, who Wednesday morning calmly related how he administered poison Tuesday to Alvin Colley, his wife and their three young sons which proved fatal for the couple and two of the boys, wept Thursday when Frank Demshaw, reporter for the Akron (O.) Beacon Journal and a friend, approached him at Benton.

The meeting of the two occurred in the same room where Shank a few minutes earlier had waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. P. Carter.

Demshaw walked into the little office and extending a hand, said, "Hello, Mark." The accused man looked up sharply and, recognizing a friend among strangers, grasped the hand and returned the greeting. He was visibly affected.

Demshaw then conversed with Shank and a few minutes later Shank dropped his head in his hands and wept audibly. However, the tears soon stopped flowing and after that he reassumed his stoic calm.

The conversation with Demshaw brought out that Shank had not given the officers the complete background of the crime. The typewritten confession quoted the prisoner as saying that he decided to kill Colley and his wife because of their knowledge of the theft of a forged receipt which was being used as evidence against a client of Shank. He later decided, the statement continued, to kill the children as he feared they might cause him trouble.

Shank said Thursday that Mrs. Colley had attempted to extort \$200 from Shank as blackmail and that another woman in Barborton, O., near Akron, had tried to obtain \$400 from the attorney through a similar plan. Neither demand was met, he said.

Shank, after relating this, suddenly

TOP—Sitting on the right side of the table is the family of R. G. "Boss" Shannon, charged with the kidnaping of Charles Ursehel. Reading, left to right, are "Boss" Shannon and his wife, Ora; Arman Shannon and his young wife, Oleta, of Paradise, Texas. The hearing was held behind locked doors and barred windows on the fifth floor of the Dallas County jail. U. S. Commissioner Lee R. Smith set their bonds at \$50,000 each.

BOTTOM—Turning the fifth floor of the Dallas County jail into an improvised Federal Court room, U. S. Commissioner Lee R. Smith held a hearing there for Harvey Bailey, charged with kidnaping Charles F. Ursehel, Oklahoma oil man. Heavily guarded, Bailey was marched to a rough, wooden bench before Commissioner Smith. He is shown holding the silence he maintained throughout most of the hearing, which resulted in placing his bond at \$100,000.

Auto Industry Is Served Ultimatum

Johnson Makes Thinly Veiled Threat Against Henry Ford

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Recovery Administrator Hugh Johnson said Friday that the penalty provisions of the NRA are intended only for recalcitrants, but they will be used fully if necessary.

At the same time Johnson told newspaper men that the influx of codes and the exhaustion of NRA insignia "makes it look as if the Blue Eagle campaign is going over even more rapidly than I expected."

In opening hearings on the automobile code Administrator Johnson made a statement, apparently directed at Henry Ford, that no exceptions would be made in its administration, whether the manufacturers not concurring in it are large or small.

He did not mention Ford by name but his meaning apparently was directed at Ford's declination thus far to subscribe to the code presented the others in the industry.

Attack, Oil, Steel, Code
WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt's Recovery Administration Thursday night presented oil with its industrial code and indicated a determination to stamp steel and coal with the Blue Eagle before the week-end.

Rigid production control and federal price supervision were decreed for the great petroleum industry in the fair

(Continued on Page Three)

Two Local Option Provisions; Senate Will Oppose Both

One by School Districts, and the Other by Counties

DIFFER ON REVENUE

Senate Would Give All to Schools—House 80 Per Cent

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Without debate the house Friday passed its bill to legalize 3.2 per cent beer and wine and sent it to the senate where it was received with cheers.

The senate deposited the bill with its temperance committee and ordered mimeographed copies distributed.

It marked the first success of legislation in 18 years to legalize any form of alcoholic drink.

The hours bill carries two local option clauses, one permitting school districts by petition to vote out beer, and another permitting a referendum every two years on the subject by counties.

The senate's beer bill differs from the house bill in two major subjects—local option, which the senate rejected; and revenue distribution, all of which the senate would give to the common schools.

The house revenue provision would give 80 per cent to the common schools, 15 per cent to Confederate pensions, and 5 per cent to the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Beer Bill Ready

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The joint committee beer bill was made ready for passage Thursday in both houses of the legislature as they waded through nearly three score amendments and completed action on the bill late Thursday.

The lower branch took time from consideration of the beer bill amendments to complete action on two senate bills, one the "mother Hubbard" measure and the other the tax relief bill, and then passed three of its own measures, including that to reorganize the state department of education and state board of education. There was no debate on any of them.

The senate spent most of the day rejecting amendments of the drys to permit local option by school districts or counties on the sale of beer. Several other amendments, proposed also by the drys, were tabled.

Toward the end of the day, a fight was started to recede from an amendment adopted Wednesday giving the entire proceeds of the beer and wine tax revenues to the common schools. With Senator Shaver on the floor speaking against such a move, he yielded for an adjournment motion which carried, after the senate previously had been unable to adjourn.

The house took up in committee of the whole, as its last item of business Thursday, the measure to appropriate \$60,000 for defense of the state re-funding act, and a fight was started which promised a lively session when it is resumed Friday morning.

Local Option Fight

The major differences between the two houses now on the beer bill centered on the local option question. The senate has consistently refused to adopt such an amendment, while the house tacked on two—to permit local option by school districts, and the other by counties every two years, under the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution.

The house bill now provides for a retail dealers' tax ranging from \$10 to \$20 per year, with similar rates fixed for cities and counties.

A retail dealer in a city must obtain the state, city and county licenses, with the dealer outside cities being required only to obtain the county and state licenses.

The senate bill provides for the same rate of taxation as the house bill—\$1 per barrel on beer, \$10 for a state retail dealers license for dealers doing less than \$1000 business per year, \$15 for those doing in excess of \$2000 business a year. Under the senate bill, however, city dealers would be required only to buy the state and city licenses.

A sharp fight was waged to reconsider and then expunge from the record an amendment previously adopted in the house giving picnic parties and "church bazaar" the right to retail beer on picnics by paying a "day's license" of \$1. A similar amendment, with the word "church" deleted, was adopted, leaving the "picnic party beer license" provision in the measure.

"Mother Hubbard Bill"
There was no debate preceding passage of Senator Bailey's bill in the house to co-ordinate state laws with the national recovery act, the so-called "Mother Hubbard" bill. The vote was 68 to 13, the emergency clause being adopted by a margin of one vote.

Gates of Cleveland asked that consideration of the measure be postponed until Haley M. Bennett, member of the state advisory committee of the NRA, could ascertain if the

decided to talk no more until Fred Cain, his law partner, arrived.

"I'll confide with him," Shank said, and when officers sought to ask Cain

(Continued on Page Three)



Mark H. Shank

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(Continued on Page Three)

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The newspaper is a publication developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington

From Parleys Free and Easy
Newspapers, Johnson, Answer Queries

By ROBERT DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The press conference has become one of the most important institutions in Washington.

It never used to amount to much. But now it is being taken with extreme seriousness by all concerned.

However, press conferences were relatively dull, frigid and barren. You wrote out your questions in advance and they might or might not be answered. Often the White House conference was canceled. The whole administration took its cue from "the chief." Attendance everywhere was small.

But Roosevelt set the publicity pitch differently. On behalf of the newspaper-reading public, Roosevelt answered questions at will. Roosevelt answers with almost complete freedom, for publication or otherwise. Everybody laughs and has a good time.

Others Do Likewise
Cabinet members and emergency administrators followed suit. They all spill stuff "off the record," using Roosevelt's expression. Some conferences are fairly-burly, shirtless affairs at which everybody yells at everybody else and matters of policy are debated.

Gen. Hugh Johnson always shows up in shirt-sleeves and with his collar unbuttoned. His conferences are scheduled twice a week, but recently NRA, with an innovation strikingly demonstrating the new "freedom of the press" here, established a schedule of daily 15-minute conferences with each of 15 deputy administrators, advisors and other NRA officials.

"Mr. Short" Attends
At a Department of Agriculture conference you always find a galaxy of "big shots"—Secretary Wallace, Assistant Secretary Thompson, Administrator Perdue, Co-Administrator Brand, Mordant Ezekiel and a half dozen directors of production, finance, statistical, commodity or other branches of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. They take turns answering questions.

Secretary of State Hull has a press conference every day. Secretary of Labor Perkins had to be persuaded, but consented to one conference a week.

This administration believes both in frankness and in propaganda.

Frontiers Busy
Officials of the Public Works Administration are being subjected to an increasingly terrific pressure from promoters of projects and from job-seekers and their friends. Some of them are wide-eyed and frantic.

Senators, congressmen, cabinet officers, chamber of commerce officials, lobbyists, visiting politicians, high pressure promoters and contractors make up the hordes which fill P. W. A. offices. Most of them are told: "No!" But it's hard to make them take that for an answer.

Worried by "Chiselers"
General Johnson becomes more worried daily by indications of a vast amount of "chiselers" by employers who sign the NRA blanket agreement and seek to evade its aims of spread work and more purchasing power. Asked what figures he had on the total of agreements signed, he answered, frankly enough:

"Even if I had any, it wouldn't mean anything. It all depends on how many people comply."

Secretary Dern's Lawn
The beautiful estate of Secretary of War Dern needed a grass-cutting badly. A call went from the War Department to Fort Meyer and four soldiers were sent with lawn mowers. About that time Dern was making a speech in California and telling how the New Deal was providing jobs for everybody.

Somebody here squawked about that lawn-mowing and the soldiers were suddenly returned. The fort commander explained it was all a "mistake."

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Sheppard

Everybody is enjoying this pretty weather.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Foster of Battle Field spent Thursday with Mrs. Roy Cornelius.

Mrs. Annie Blackwood of Holtville, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl Cornelius of this place.

Rev. Jesse A. Mason to holding a meeting in Sheppard, everybody come out.

Mrs. Lillian Gilbert of Fulton spent Thursday with Mrs. Alice Finley.

We are glad to say Miss Myrtle Knotts is better at this writing.

B. W. Springs Jr., and family, Carl Norwood and family, Phil Harvel and family, all of a Battle Field, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornelius.

Next: Perfume.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Young hellions in a boys' reformatory, running amuck under the old system and being reclaimed to society under self-government, is a new theme for a screen plot.

Without doubt, any one who saw the picture must have come away impressed. It was good in that one-sympathies were balanced. There was no attempt made to ride your pity entirely with the boys, except perhaps one.

The audience had to make up its own mind as to who was to blame for these young fellows being where they were, and that they were, and why. Incidentally, every one—more than that—already their depredations flavored more of maturity than youth. Vicious enemies of society, most of them, especially one gang that made you gasp.

Indifferent Fathers
As usual, my own interest was in the beginning, especially in the scene in Morals Court where the parents had to appear when these boys were finally caught and tried.

It was the old story of the worthless father and the protecting mother. One father was too busy to be detained. He told the judge his time was valuable and looked at his watch. Another was too drunk to testify and went to sleep in the witness box. Another said he didn't care what happened to the boy—he had supported him long enough anyway—to the mother's shocked surprise. One could see he had never worked a day in his life.

There were all sorts of fathers, but just one sort of mother—the pitiful, down-trodden creature who tried to make up to her boy what the father had denied. Each, of course, went to the extreme of shielding and excusing; begged for her son to have another chance.

The Gang Influence
With such a home, what chance does any boy have? None on earth. Another thing that cannot be discounted is the influence of the street. There is always a leader who gathers his gang about him. The boys fall in line. From then on it is easy.

Forget it is a picture. It is a fairly representative cross-section of any day in Morals Court. The picture introduces nothing new in the way of boy criminals.

I get rather tired of the "protecting" mother being so everlastingly censured for her boy's bad behavior. You would do it—so would I—if we had to wage daily warfare against a tyrant or a drunken bum. Or even to make up for a busy or indifferent dad. I wept for those mothers with a double cross to bear.

All bad boys do not have reprehensible parents, it is true. Often quite the other way about. But in every home co-operation is necessary. A boy who really respects both parents will not, as a rule, go very far wrong—more than that—a corporation.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF
By Alicia Hart

Get to the Roots in Grooming Hair
New coiffures for fall are closely molded to the head. They show up all the bad points of your hair, as well as the good ones.

Unless your hair is soft and healthy, you're likely to have difficulty with a fall coiffure. Hair that is stiff and dry from summer winds or from too much sun won't fall into becoming lines.

Get your hair in good condition before trying a new hair dress.

The nightly brushing is all important. Use a stiff, clean brush and give your hair a hundred licks every night. Begin at the roots, pressing the brush hard against your scalp, and brush all the way to the ends with each stroke. Pull the hair outward and upward as you brush.

Don't forget about hot oil shampoos. You can give them to yourself at home. They increase circulation, put natural oil back into your scalp and make your hair smooth and shiny.

Take a small amount of warm olive oil, part your hair into tiny sections and, with cotton pads, rub the oil on your scalp.

Massage the oil in with your finger tips. Wrap a cloth around your head and leave the oil on all night. Shampoo the next morning.

Next: Perfume.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Whiting

CHAPTER XI
THE knock on the door was repeated. "Who's there?" Eve called firmly, her voice concealing her nervousness.

"Mrs. Brooks," a cheery voice responded.

Eve opened the door to allow her to enter. "We are having a little bridge party in Miss McElhinney's room," Mrs. Brooks explained. "We'd like to have you join us. There are just three of us—Miss McElhinney, Miss Leeds and myself."

Eve had seen the two school-teachers who had rooms on the floor above—fluffy little Dorothy McElhinney who left a trail of splay perfume behind her in the hall and Abigail Leeds, precise and intellectual looking, who seemed always laden with books and papers.

It would serve Dick right, Eve told herself, if he found her absent when he returned. And, though she was tired, she thought the evening with her new neighbors might prove entertaining and make her feel less lonely than if she stayed in her own apartment.

"Just give me 10 minutes," she smiled, "and I'll be with you."

The effect of the bright frock she chose and the carefully applied make-up tended to lift her spirits and already she felt less weary as she made her way up the long flight of stairs to Miss McElhinney's open door.

The three women sat about a marble topped table with cards spread out before them. Mrs. Brooks hastened to introduce Eve. "Sit down," urged Miss McElhinney. "We were just playing 'crazy bridge' while we waited for you. I'm so glad you came up. We thought you might prefer a little game with us to spending the evening alone."

Eve graciously took her place. But she was disturbed. What did Miss McElhinney mean? Was there malice there? How did that girl know Dick was to be absent all evening? Had he told her? This rekindled her resentment against Dick and her attention wandered from the game.

"Your turn, Mrs. Rader," snapped the young teacher as Eve permitted her eyes to wander over the room.

"Forgive me," she asked. "I was just admiring the furnishings."

"I'm glad you like the room," said Mrs. Brooks. "Just before Miss McElhinney came here I discarded the bed and worked out an idea of my own. I bought a good spring and had legs put on it. Then I bought a mattress and some chins and fixed up that studio couch. It makes the room look more like a living room and it's ever so comfortable."

Eve felt she was a stupid bridge partner, but she did not care.

SHE returned home soon after midnight, thinking she would find Dick there before her. Indeed, she had lingered a little upstairs to give him plenty of time to return. Perhaps it would do him good to come home and find her away.

But Dick was not there. The place seemed dismal in spite of the bright new paint and pretty furnishings. Eve stood at the sink and looked with dismay at the stack of unwashed dishes. She took an apron from a hook behind the kitchen screen and was about to put it on. Then she hung it away again. She would leave the dishes until morning. She would get up early and wash them. She was sleepy, tired and cross, and decided to go to bed. She had not enjoyed the bridge game and was aggrieved that Dick could find pleasure in an evening spent away from her. If he was beginning so early in their marriage to find diversion elsewhere, what could it mean except that he was tiring of his home?

Eve found, however, that she was too tired and nervous to go to sleep. She tossed restlessly from side to side for an hour or more. She was worried now about Dick. Perhaps something had happened to him. She felt sure that a lodge meeting would be over before midnight. The last time she looked at her alarm clock it was a quarter after one. Then, presently, she slept.

She awoke to the sound of the brisk stropping of Chan's old-fashioned razor. She had argued with him about the time consumed by this task but he merely laughed, his eyes twinkling. Well, she would buy him a new razor. Christmas would serve as an excuse. Bibby's had advertised a tricky new safety razor.

THE gold trimmings, now worn going to have that rusty leather strap hanging in her bedroom.

After a little the fragrance of coffee drifted in from the kitchen. Eve remembered the unwashed dishes and reluctantly got out of bed. For the first time since her marriage she almost wished that she had given up her work at Bibby's as Dick had asked her to do. It would be pleasant to stay at home today.

She found Dick cheerful but hurried. He did not wait to eat breakfast. "Have to scurry," he said, hastily draining a cup of coffee. "I'm late. I'll grab a sandwich somewhere if I can find time for it after the work is under way." Then he kissed her absentmindedly and was gone.

HE had made no explanation of his absence the night before and her pride had prevented her from questioning him. Hurt and indignant, Eve made some soup and poured a cup of the now lukewarm coffee. But she could not eat. Swiftly she cleared the table and washed last night's dishes but in spite of her haste she was a half hour late in reaching the office.

"Oh, Miss Bayless!" Mrs. Allen called to her as she entered. "Mr. Barnes has been looking everywhere for you."

Eve ignored this thrust. Arlene, emerging from Barnes' office a few minutes later, handed Eve some proofs to correct. Fastened to them with a paper clip was a hastily pencilled note from Arlene. "Get these out of the way as quickly as possible," it read. "His highness is will about something."

Later Eve and Arlene speculated on the cause of Barnes' display of temper—a thing most unusual for him.

"I think Mr. Bibby's been taking a hand in running the office again," Arlene confessed. "I know he thinks expenses in our department are higher than they used to be and higher than the volume of this year's Christmas selling warrants. Wonder who the outcome will be! Barnes was on the point of resigning last year and he only agreed to stay on condition that Mr. Bibby promised a hands-off policy toward the advertising office. Sometimes I think Mr. Bibby wouldn't carry, but Mr. Barnes did resign. He might get a new manager who would work for less and wouldn't object to his suggestions."

All this was food for thought for Eve and she renewed her efforts to make good in a conspicuous way. If Marie Barnes resigned or if he were forced to quit, perhaps Mr. Bibby would put her in charge of the department. While she had, from the first, hoped that eventually she would receive this promotion, she had not expected that it might come about so soon. But why not, she argued with herself. Several of the specialty shops in Lake City had women advertising managers.

Eve did not tell Dick about this possibility. She suspected that he would not like it. Oh, he would be proud of her ability, of course, but he would not approve of her going into anything which was certain to take so much of her time and interest. Nevertheless she resolved that after the holidays, whether Dick approved the step or not, she would begin to attend night school again and review the course she had taken in advertising. She wondered, too, what salary Mr. Bibby would be likely to pay her. Not so much—not nearly so much as Barnes was getting—but considerably more than she now received. And, characteristically, Eve began to plan what she would do with this added money.

(To Be Continued)

PROVIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and son, Jimmy of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Milton Simmons and children.

Mrs. J. B. Gaines of Hope, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Watson.

A. E. Simmons and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Simmons of Green Laster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and baby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell and family.

Mrs. J. W. Ray and daughter, Dorothy Jay, spent several days last week with Mrs. Johnson Thomas of Gordon.

W. D. Morrow spent last Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. Charlie Covington and family.

Remember Sunday school at this place each Sunday morning, beginning at 10:00 o'clock.

Do You Remember

Twenty-five Years Ago

Steve Carrigan and R. G. McRae are among the fishermen at Red Bluffs on Little River today.

Frank Ward and Bob Bryant played with the Columbus baseball team in a game at Fulton yesterday, winning by a score of 7 to 6.

Mrs. D. M. Finley and little son left Saturday for a visit to relatives at Washington, D. C.

Ten Years Ago

Miss Nedra Campbell is visiting in Idabel, Okla.

Miss Snow McLarty is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pat Rising, at Texarkana.

Frank Gunn returned yesterday to Atlanta, Texas, after spending his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gunn.

Standings

Southern Association

Clubs W. L. Pct.

Knoxville 30 19 .612

New Orleans 29 22 .569

Nashville 25 24 .510

Memphis 25 24 .510

Little Rock 26 27 .491

Birmingham 23 25 .479

Chattanooga 25 29 .463

Atlanta 19 32 .373

Thursday's Results

Chattanooga 5, Nashville 3 (11 innings).

Other games postponed: rain and wet grounds.

National League

Clubs W. L. Pct.

New York 65 43 .602

Pittsburgh 62 49 .559

Chicago 61 51 .549

St. Louis 62 53 .539

Boston 60 52 .536

Philadelphia 46 64 .418

Brooklyn 44 63 .411

Cincinnati 44 69 .389

Thursday's Results

New York 7, Cincinnati 2.

St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 5.

Only games played.

American League

Clubs W. L. Pct.

Washington 73 38 .658

New York 65 45 .591

Philadelphia 55 55 .500

Cleveland 57 59 .491

Detroit 55 59 .482

Chicago 51 60 .459

Boston 49 61 .445

St. Louis 44 72 .379

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 7, New York 6 (10 innings).

Cleveland 15, Philadelphia 4.

Boston 6, Detroit 2.

Washington 14, Chicago 1.

Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jennings and son, Richard, left Sunday for Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop spent the week end with their son, J. E. Bishop and family at Mena.

Joe Shepper, of Spiro, Okla., who has been visiting with Mrs. Luta Shepperson and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson, has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall have returned from a visit to Hot Springs.

Misses Virginia and Jonnie Johnson, returned Friday, from Conway, where they have attended school.

Misses Maria and Edna Stuart of Hope, spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. L. L. Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey and R. C. Stuart were visitors to Hope, Saturday.

Miss Ruth McCorkle visited with relatives at Saratoga last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson and children of Fort Cobb, Okla., are visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Jim Wilson Sr., Mrs. J. O. Johnson and Misses Mildred and Virginia Johnson, left Monday for a week's stay at Caddo Gap.

Mrs. Luta Shepperson is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Dugan at Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Dudgey and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ellen were visitors to Hope Thursday night and attended the show at the Saenger.

Miss Ruth Clendenin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Griffin in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCrary and children of Loneoke spent the week end with Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr.

Sweet Home

The series of meetings conducted here by J. D. Tant of San Benito, Texas, closed Tuesday night with good interest. His timely advice and admonition for good will long be remembered by all who heard him.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sewell left for their home in Morrilton, Ark., after spending several days here with relatives and friends.

Mr. Paul Lamb of Delight spent several days here attending the meeting and visiting friends.

Mr. Upchurch and Mr. Wash Hutton were here Sunday in the interest of starting a singing school here.

The singing school at Pleasant Hill, a nearby community, will close Friday night. This school is being conducted by Mr. Carl Billingsley and reports show they are having a splendid school.

Friends of Grandina Holloman will regret to hear she is seriously ill at the home of her son, Mr. Frank Holloman.

Jadie McDougald is attending the singing school at Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery was shopping in Prescott Wednesday.

Bright Star

Health is very good in this community at this writing.

Sunda yschool and singing was well attended here Sunday morning and night. We invite all singers from other places to come be with us every Sunday night.

The farmers are nearly finished plowing up their cotton. They are hoping there will be a big gain in cotton prices in the near future.

Miss Delilah Galloway of this place spent Wednesday night with Miss Mabel Mosier of Liberty and attended the singing school there.

Miss Dora Mangum spent Thursday night with Miss Betty Hockett and attended the party at Mr. Arnold's.

Miss Essie Arnold entertained a number of her friends with a party Thursday night.

A few from this place attended church services at Oakland last week. Misses Dora and Nona Mangum spent Friday night with Miss Betty Hockett and attended the Kiwanis meeting at Gurnsey.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent from Friday till Monday with her brother Alvin Galloway and family of Hope.

Rufus Crawford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and family. He was the Saturday evening supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and daughter, Miss Gertie Caudle spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rothwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose and children of Conroe, Texas, Grandson Rose of Magnolia, J. T. Wright of Hope spent Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children and J. B. Wright of this place.

Miss Syble June Rose attended Sunday school at this place Sunday morning.

Miss Ruth Rickardson spent Sunday with Misses Dora and Nona Mangum.

Miss Martha Tate of Melrose spent Monday night with Misses Dora and Nona Mangum.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 521

Carefully, friend, some hearts are
very sore
And quiver at the slightest blow or
touch;
Is it, then, asking of you quite too
much,
That you should speak your careless
words no more?
See how sad life feeds on crumbs of
hope,
And how it starves amid a cold dis-
dain;
Note how in solitude the soul will
mope,
Yet won by kindness to its joys again;
And kind words cost so little—while
a smile
Is easier born than scornful word or
frown;
Yet half the world seems trying all
the while
To crowd the poorer, weaker neighbor
down.
Oh, strange neglect and woeful lack of
thought;
Was this the lesson that the Master
taught? — Selected.

Mrs. D. S. Jordan of Emmet was a
Thursday shopper in the city.

George Ruffin Marshall, who has
been the guest of Miss Maggie Bell and
the T. Bell Sr., for the past two weeks
has returned to his home in Texar-
kana.

W. P. Agee Jr., who has been at-
tending the bedside of his mother, the
late Mrs. W. P. Agee Sr., for the past
two weeks, left Friday for his office
in Little Rock.

After a six weeks visit with Miss
Catherine Lane, Miss Mary Elizabeth
Wright has returned to her home in
Shreveport.

The condition of Miss Ruth Baker,
daughter of Chief of Police C. E.
Baker, who has been seriously ill of
an infection at the Josephine hos-
pital for the past two days, is report-
ed as being slightly improved on Fri-
day morning.

Miss Vivian Jackson of Camden is
the house guest of Misses Billy and
Evelyn Arnold.

On August 10, 11 and 12, Mrs. Louis
Angelo of Augusta entertained at a
most delightful club house party as
special compliment to Mrs. Caroline
Sponenberger, worthy grand matron
of the Order of the Eastern Star, and
Mrs. Rachel O. Jordan, deputy grand
lecturer. The entertainment consisted
of out door sports including swim-
ming and boating and cards and an-
agrams, and a most tempting fish sup-
per. Those enjoying the hospitality
of Mrs. Angelo were Mrs. Caroline
Sponenberger of Arkansas City, Mrs.
Rachel O. Jordan of Emmet, Mrs. M.
Self of Glenwood, Mrs. Rhoda H.
Rucks of Lake Village, Mrs. Alice Dee

She didn't know there were two
kinds of love—
until
too late!

WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?

COLUMBIA
PICTURE

One day only **21c**
Monday, Aug.

— SAENGER —

If it's "rip-snorting" action you
like, look over the Saturday pro-
gram at the cool—

SAENGER

Coffee surprises
for the ladies

FRIDAY

Gloria Swanson
Perfect
Understanding



SATURDAY

Red-hot action!
Sure-fire thrills!
Plenty of comedy!

TOM MIX

TERROR TRAIL

Serial
Cartoon
Act

Wash Suits Properly Laundered **50c**

NELSON HUCKINS

Wines of Helena, Mrs. Frances S. Bogan
of Luxora, Mrs. Nina M. McClain of
Walnut Ridge, Mrs. Bessie McKay of
Little Rock, Mrs. Anna S. Portous of
Warren.

After a lapse of a few weeks, the
Thursday night bridge club resumed
their meetings on Thursday evening at
the home of Mrs. Chas. Routon Jr., on
North Louisiana street. Colorful mid-
summer flowers decorated the room
where bridge was played from two
tables, with the high score favor-
ing to Miss Elizabeth White. Follow-
ing the game, the hostess served a de-
lightful ice combination.

Mrs. L. J. Baird of Dallas, Texas,
will arrive Friday night for a month's
visit with her mother, Mrs. Wright
on North Elm street and other rela-
tives and friends.

Mrs. K. G. Anderson and little
daughters, Mary Lee, Margaret and
Nancy Ruth of Athens, Texas, are
guests of Mrs. J. W. Anderson and
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. and
8 p. m.
Epworth League meets at 7 p. m.
Prayer and Fellowship at 8 p. m.
Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

Morning Worship
—Mrs. J. C. Carlton.
Doxology and Invocation.
Hymn No. 249, Faith of Our Fathers.
Responsive Reading No. 50.
Offertory.
Solo, "Just as I Am,"—Miss Frances
Snyder.
Scripture Reading.
Gloria.
Sermon—by the Pastor.
Invocation Hymn No. 173.
Silent Prayer and Benediction.

Night Service
will be given to a
special sermon for the Sunday School
Teachers and Officers. The pastor is
urging all our teachers and officers to
be present because of a nearness of
the time for electing teachers and of-
ficers in our Sunday school.
Announcements for the week—
Monday, W. M. U. at 4 o'clock. All
circles meet at the Church for Mis-
sion Study, Sunbeam Band at 4, G. A.
at 5, Wednesday; Teachers' Meeting
at 7:15, Prayer Meeting at 7:45; Choir
Practice at 8:30, Thursday, Royal Am-
bassadors at 7:30.

Among 4314 cases of bankruptcy in
England in 1927, farmers topped the
list with 368 cases.

The annual catch of whales in the
Antarctic exceeds 10,000.

All motion pictures exhibited in
Japan must pass the censorship of the
Japanese home office.

Ice skates were known as long ago
as the 10th or 11th century.

A six-hour blizzard in March, 1888,
put New York City out of touch with
the rest of the world for two days.

The damage done by insects nullifies
the work of 1,000,000 men every year.

More than a half million foreign
birds were imported during 1928 ac-
cording to the Biological Survey.

666

LIQUID—TABLETS—SALVE
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first
day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30
minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

How Much Is 4 Billion Dollars?

Just how much is the \$4,010-
\$17,751.00 paid to policyholders
and beneficiaries by life insur-
ance companies in 1932? It is:
Four billion dollars distributed
in a year means \$10,988,542.00 in
a day, \$457,856.00 an hour, \$7-
\$31.00 a minute and \$127.00 a
second.
Four billion dollar bills, piled
up on top of each other would
make a stack 252 miles high.
If a person picked up a dollar
every step he took, and took a
step every second, day in and
day out, it would take him 126
years to pick up \$4,000,000,000.00.
Four billion dollar bills, piled
weighs a little over eight tons.

SEE

Wayne H. England
for the protection and benefits
offered by life insurance com-
panies. Service to all policy
holders.
Representing Aetna Life In-
surance Co.
Office in First National
Bank Building.
PHONE 475 —Adv.

At the Saenger



Richard Barthelmess, star of "Heroes
for Sale" at the Saenger Sunday only
on account of the booking for Mon-
day only of the sensational picture,
"What Price Innocence."

TWO LOCAL OPTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

measure was acceptable to the na-
tional recovery administration. Ben-
nett was quoted as having said a sim-
ilar law passed in Massachusetts had
been found by the NRA to be use-
less.

Speaker Toney, however, refused to
permit delay and the roll was called,
many members not voting because
there was no explanation of the mea-
sure on the floor.

It provides for an industrial com-
mission of five, with the governor as
one member. He would appoint the
other four.

It would have power to own, operate
and finance any public works enter-
prise, either local or general, for
which funds might be borrowed from
the federal government. It may
issue bonds at an interest rate not to
exceed six per cent, and could exer-
cise the right of eminent domain in
acquiring rights of way or property
needed or desired for any public
works enterprise.

State Bank Bill

After State Banking Commissioner
Marion Wesson had explained the
measure, a bill allowing state banks
to take advantage of the deposit guar-
antee features of the Glass-Steagall
banking bill enacted recently in con-
gress, was passed by the house. Wil-
kinson of Sebastian, chairman of the
banking committee, declared it would
allow many banks now closed to re-
open with some chance for develop-
ment into sound, strong banks.

The house also passed, 76 to 10, Sen-
ator Levine's bill to permit property
owners to redeem property now for-
feited to the state upon the payment,
not later than next January 1, of one
year's tax. It would permit improve-
ment district property owners to re-
deem upon payment of three year's
taxes.

The bill, by Smith of Randolph, to
reorganize the state board of education
was passed, 83 to 11. It is similar to
act 18 of 1933, which was passed with-
out the emergency clause, and was
referred to the people at the 1934 gen-
eral election, thus holding up its ef-
fectiveness until that election.

It would substitute the present com-
mission of education with an elected
state superintendent of public instruc-
tion, and substitute elective state board
of education with a board to be ap-
pointed by the governor.

The matter of reorganization of the
education department has not been a
controversial matter in the house, but
the fight during the regular session
last winter deadlocked the two houses
after the senate had refused to place
an emergency clause on the bill.

A bill was introduced in the senate
to permit payment of poll taxes with-
out penalty up to December 31. Its
author was Senator Parish.

The house ceased its attacks on State
Revenue Commissioner Fred Watson
after finishing with the beer bill, but
a brief flurry in the senate was caused
by introduction of a resolution by
Senator Abington, calling upon that
department to furnish its July pay-
roll list to the senate. It was adopted.

The resolution recited there were
"current rumors" that "unauthorized
employees" were drawing salaries
from the revenue department.

RURAL STORE IS

(Continued from page one)

will some staples mount to their 1930
retail selling price this fall, they say.
Then, there are fewer department
stores in Hope, and it is presumed
that the number has declined through-
out the trade territory. Among the
firms doing business here four years
ago, which have withdrawn are:
Montgomery Ward, Right Place Stores,
Bussy Department Store, Famous
Stores, Fair Store, and Johnson, Bill-
ingsley & Ridgill.

The decline in country stores has
been much greater, it is pointed out
by local business men, due to the
spread of all-weather roads. As the
depression gained headway, the de-
cline volume of trade gave greater
advantages to stores doing a large
volume, with smaller overhead costs
per dollar of sales, accounting for a
part of the decline.

Howard county country stores sold
\$800,000 worth of goods in the year
of the census, while department stores
sold \$1,630,000 worth. The sales of a
commissary in that county were in-
cluded in department store sales, as
noted above.

Country stores of Nevada county
sold \$630,000 worth while department
store figures reached only \$410,000. In
Lafayette county, country stores sold
\$790,000 worth, as against \$530,000 for
department stores.

Per capita sales of department stores
for each of the counties are as fol-
lows:

Howard \$57.89, Lafayette \$31.29,
Hempstead \$28.52 and Nevada \$21.09.
Per capita sales of country stores are:
Lafayette \$46.65, Hempstead county
\$39.87, Howard \$38.45 and for Nevada
county \$30.87.

Legislature Backs Up Indicted Solon

Resolution for Sam Crum-
pler Endorsed by
Lower House

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A resolution
pledging faith and confidence in Rep-
resentative Sam Crumpler, of Colum-
bia county, who was indicted by the
Pulaski county grand jury Thurs-
day, was adopted by the house Fri-
day amid cheers.

Crumpler took the floor and attri-
buted his indictment to politics. He
asserted that although he previously
stated he would not seek re-election,
in the face of the charge he will seek
vindication at the polls.

The indictment charges that Crum-
pler failed to account to two Colum-
bia county residents for highway war-
rants he was to cash for them last
year.

4 Officials Indicted

LITTLE ROCK.—Developments fol-
lowing an extended session of the Pu-
laski county grand jury Thursday
were:

Indictment and suspension from of-
fice of County Clerk L. W. Adams,
and designation by Judge McGehee of
Comptroller W. S. Rogers to assume
charge of the clerk's office, pending
appointment of a temporary clerk by
the governor.

Indictment of former Chancery
Clerk W. H. Mahoney, more recently
a deputy sheriff, and his former de-
puty, W. T. Dorrough, for embezzle-
ment and using public funds.

Indictment of Representative S. A.
Crumpler of Columbia county for
grand larceny and embezzlement.

Arrest of J. C. Smith, former city
attorney at Harrison, who was indicted
by the grand jury here Wednes-
day for receiving public funds.

SHANK WEEPS AS

(Continued from Page One)

show some questions, Shank told him
to keep quiet.

A crowd had gathered at the foot
of the stairway soon after Shank ar-
rived in Benton from Hot Springs,
and, despite that the prisoner was not
removed until almost three hours lat-
er, the crowd did not diminish in
size.

Officers closely guarding the prison-
er were followed by the crowd to au-
tomobiles across the street and it was
necessary for Sheriff Rucker to make
use of the siren on his car before he
was able to move his automobile. The
trip to Little Rock was uneventful.

At the Pulaski county jail, Shank
was placed in a cellroom already oc-
cupied by 21 other prisoners. A doc-
tor will call on him this morning to
treat wounds and abrasions he received
when he leaped from the automob-
ile as Colley died. The prisoner is
covered with injuries.
Several small groups of men on the
courthouse grounds at Benton had col-

AUTO INDUSTRY IS

(Continued from Page One)

competition practices which Hugh S.
Johnson said he would submit to Mr.
Roosevelt Friday.

"The president has gone over this
and the Interior Department has work-
ed on it and is in agreement," John-
son told assembled oil men.

The Recovery Administration then
turned to the steel and coal industries.
It was understood President Roosevelt
had served notice on both that he
wanted their codes on his desk before
leaving for his Hyde Park home Sat-
urday. Johnson looked for an agree-
ment on steel Friday.

The automobile men have made con-
siderable progress in informal confer-
ences. But so far Recovery officials
had received no word on the attitude
of Henry Ford.

The Detroit motor magnate is not a
member of the National Automobile
Chamber of Commerce, which drafted
and presented the code, and although from 25 to 50 per cent of their grow-

ing crops, without requiring deduc-
tions for amounts they owe the gov-
ernment for seed and crop production
loans.

Also would be included feed loans
of the Regional Agricultural Credit
Corporations which do not bear in-
terest discounts by third parties and have
not been discounted by federal inter-
mediate credit banks.

Morgenthau said a similar policy
will be pursued in the case of pay-
ments to be made this fall to wheat
banks.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Millions of
dollars in benefit payments to cotton
and wheat farmers for agreements to
curtail their production will be freed
under a policy made public Tuesday
by Henry Morgenthau Jr., governor
of the Farm Credit Administration,
after approval by President Roosevelt.

Under it, payments will be made
cotton farmers, who agreed to plow up
and presented the code, and although from 25 to 50 per cent of their grow-

See this
new Frigidaire that
uses no more current
than one ordinary
lamp bulb

**COSTS ONLY
\$96.**
plus freight
INSTALLATION AND
FEDERAL TAX PAID

A new standard of economy—greater convenience
—distinctive style—genuine Frigidaire quality—
one-fourth more food space. Come in and see it.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LUMBER CO.
Phone 89 For Demonstration Third & Walnut

PIGGY WIGGLY

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Grapes Spring Dale Concord 4 Quart Basket	12½c
Lemons DOZEN	17½c
Coffee COUNTRY CLUB POUND	25c
Cabbage NICE, GREEN POUND	3c
Bananas GOLDEN YELLOW DOZEN	17c
COFFEE JEWEL BRAND—Pound	19c
LETTUCE— NICE SIZE HEAD	5c
PEARS— No. 2½ KEIFER—Can	15c
PICKLES— SOUR OR DILL—Quart	15c
SANITARY MARKET SPECIALS	
Hams PICNIC—Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured—Lb.	9½c
STEAK— ROUND OR LOIN—Pound	17½c
PORK CHOPS FRESH, LEAN—Pound	12½c
BACON KROGER SPECIAL, Sliced, Pound	17½c
DRY SALT MEAT BEST GRADE—Pound	10½c
BACON SQUARES RADIO—Pound	15c
Spare Ribs, full of Meat, lb.	8½c
Frankfurters large, lb.	12½c
Butter, fancy Creamery, lb.	25c
Beef Roast Chuck, lb.	8c
SWISS CHEESE—large eyes, lb.	
35c	

Specials for Saturday
Middlebrooks Extra Quality at Low Prices

THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK
Double Malted
50c
A fine puzzle free with each can.

Coffee GOLD PLUME Pound Can **28c**

Potatoes IRISH—Peck **35c**

Pancake FLOUR Aunt Jemima's Package **5c**

GrapeNut FLAKES Package Best Wear, Spoon Free. **10c**

POTATO Chips Three Packages **25c**

Beans FRESH—Pound **5c**

Plant a Fall Garden Now. Seeds—All Kinds.

Middlebrooks
SERVICE GROCERY
Phone 607 As near as your phone

M SYSTEM STORES
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

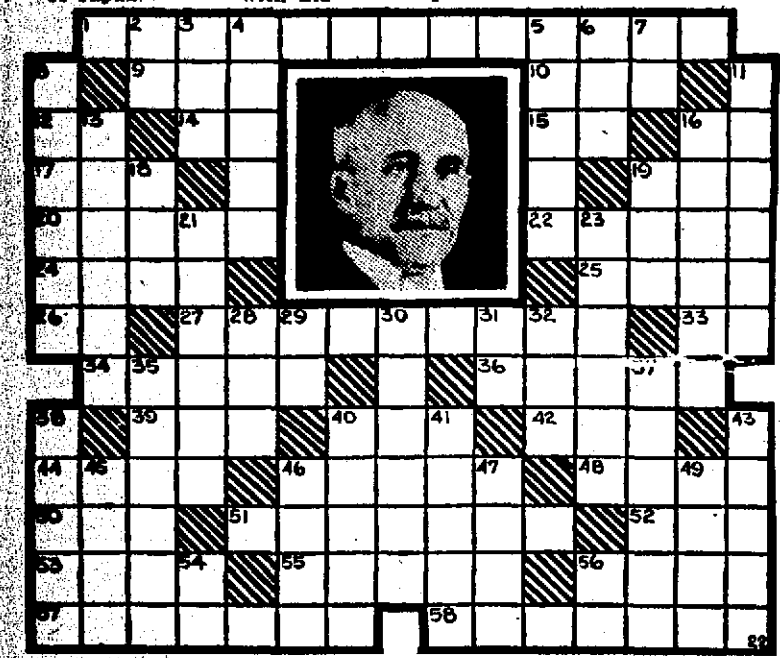
BARGAINS ALL THE TIME

ONIONS HOME GROWN—Pound	2½c
GRAPES SPRING DALE CONCORD—2 Baskets	25c
CRACKERS, Regal Sodas while they last, 2 lb. box.	15c
Welch's GRAPE JUICE Pint Bottle	15c
"Scott County" CATSUP Large Bottle	10c
PORK & BEANS Campbell's, Lb. Can.	6c
MEAT—Dry Salt Good and Streaked—Lb.	7½c
BROOMS Good Weight and Fair Quality	19c
COOKIES Sunshine Sweet Clover—Dozen	10c
WAFERS SUNSHINE—Vanilla Or Chocolate Large Family Package	19c
"Standard" CORN Two Cans	15c
"Dining Car" TEA ½ Pound Can	22c
SALMON CHUM—Two Tall Cans	25c
PEACHES DEL MONTE—Two Large Cans	35c
"Shawnee's Best" and "Golden Crust Flour"	
LARD—pure—8 lb carton	59c
—MARKET SPECIALS—	
Pork Ham Roast Boned, Rolled and Tied—Lb	15c
HAMS WILSON'S—Whole or Half—Lb.	12½c
BACON DECKER'S IOWANA—Boxed, Lb	22c
Slab Bacon Independent Brand, English Style—Lb.	15c
Lamb Choice Native—Shoulder Roast—Lb	15c
CHANNEL CAT FISH Sliced, lb	18c
DRESSED FRYERS Drawn, lb.	20c
BRICK CHILI Pound	12½c

Flew First Plane

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. Who is the man in the picture?
2. Pattern block.
3. Potter.
4. Brown.
5. Mother.
6. Open.
7. Papa.
8. Constellation.
9. Wagon.
10. Sticks.
11. Man's blouse.
12. Consumer.
13. Porting.
14. A. H.
15. Second note.
16. The pictured man and his brother are the — of the system of controls used on airplanes today.
17. Half an em.
18. A vampire.
19. Valued.
20. Much of lace.
21. Automobile.
22. Monetary unit of Japan.

44 Embryo birds.
45 Implement for peeling.
46 Breeding places.
50 Prophet.
51 Having the guardianship of a thing.
52 To secure.
53 A representation of the Last Supper.
54 Yields.
55 Spiritual mother.
57 and 58 The pictured man with his brother was the first to fly a — machine.
VERTICAL
2 Sun god.
3 Vitor.
4 Wrathful.
5 Heathens gods.
6 Cotton sorting machine.
7 Pronoun.
8 What was the name of the brother of the man in the picture?
56 Form of "a."



Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
—With—
HOPE STAR WANT ADS
The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be shared with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 758

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Rooms with board. Reasonable rates. See Mrs. T. E. Urey at Old Barlow Home. 17-3c
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, also room with board. Mrs. T. E. Urey, 315 West Division. (Old Barlow Hotel). 15-31-c

LOST
LOST—Solid white setter dog, 15 months old. Missing since Sunday. Reward. Phone 886. George Duke. 15-31-p
LOST—One black and white pointer bird dog. Left home about 8 days ago. Answer to the name of "Jimmie." Reward for information leading to his recovery. J. C. (Bud) Porterfield. 15-31-t

FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Slightly used Upright piano to trade for two good milk cows. Call 783. 15-31-c
FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 3/4 Holstein and 1/4 Jersey cow. Age 6 years. Gives 4 gallons per day. Call Hope Star. 15-1f

WANTED
WANTED—100 white leghorn pullets. W. H. Atkinson. Routh 2. Hope, Ark. 18-3p
WANTED—Salesmen with car to sell merchandise. Commission advanced weekly. See W. H. Hix 302 E. Third St., at 7 a. m. 18-31p Little Rock.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

EGAD, MR. BUTLER—WHEN I GET BACK IN TOWN, I'LL SEND YOU SOME OF MY EXPERIMENTAL DATA ON SCIENTIFIC FARMING THAT YOU CAN APPLY TO YOUR FARM!—HAW—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A POTATO THAT DOESN'T REQUIRE PEELING?—THE "HOOPLE ZIPPER POTATO"—IT'S CROSSED WITH A STRING BEAN!—INSTEAD OF LABORIOUS PEELING, THE HOUSEWIFE MERELY PULLS THE STRINGS OF THE POTATO SKIN AND PRESTO, IT PEELS LIKE A BANANA!

THAT'LL BE GREAT!—NOW IF YOU CAN CROSS TH' POTATO WITH A SQUASH IT'D GROW ABOVE TH' GROUND AN' SAVE ME TH' HARD WORK OF DIGGING 'EM!

HOPE PIPE HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'RE COMIN' OUT OF IT AT LAST! 'ATS TH' FIRST TIME I'VE EVER SEEN SOAP ON YOUR NECK AN' BEHIND YOUR EARS, WITH OUT HAVIN' TO DRIVE YOU TO IT.

OH, AT AINT FROM WARSHIN! A WOMAN PUT AT SOAP ON MY NECK AN' EARS, TO GIT ME OUT OF A PICKIT FENCE I WAS CAUGHT IN.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

He Does and He Doesn't!

AW, GEE! THERE'S POOR MR. DOOLEY—WITH HIS HAY FEVER

WE ASKED ME FOR A DATE THIS A.M.

WO'D Y'LIKE TOO TODAY, MR. DOOLEY?

ALL I WANNA DO—OO—A-CHOO—IS SNEEZE

CHOOO

CHOOO

CHOOO

CHOOO

CHOOO

By MARTIN

OH!! YUH WANNA SNEEZE?

NO—I DON'T WANNA SNEEZE!

CHOOO

CHOOO

CHOOO

CHOOO

CHOOO

ALLEY OOP

Alley Gets the Shake—and Wins!

IF THIS HORN-HIDED LIZARD LAYS DOWN AND ROLLS OVER, I'M A GONE GOSLIN!

By HAMLIN

BAH-ROOM!

INSTANTLY, TWO TERRIFIC EXPLOSIONS SHATTER THE CALM OF THE ARCTIC DUSK.

WASH TUBBS

Up She Blows!

HE HESITATES FOR A MOMENT... THEN RETURNS FOR SLUGG.

YOU RAT! I OUGHT TO LET YOU FRY, BUT RECKON I HAVEN'T THE HEART.

By CRANE

BAH-ROOM!

INSTANTLY, TWO TERRIFIC EXPLOSIONS SHATTER THE CALM OF THE ARCTIC DUSK.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Cave Man!

JUST AS FRECKLES THOUGHT HE WAS ALONE WITH HIS THOUGHTS, UP CAME PAT, WHO HAD FOLLOWED HIM FROM THE LODGE!

I SEE YOU LIKE NATURE—GETTING AWAY BY YOURSELF LIKE THIS PROVES IT—IT IS LOVELY, ISN'T IT?

Y-YEAH—UHUH!!

IT'S DANGEROUS TO CLIMB UP HERE—HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET DOWN?

WHY—YOU'LL HELP ME DOWN, OF COURSE!

NUTHIN' DOING! YOU CAME UP BY YOURSELF AND YOU'LL GO DOWN BY YOURSELF!

OH, BOY! I HAVE THE RIGHT IDEA, NOW—TREAT 'EM ROUGH!!

By BLOSSER

ON THE SPOT!

WHAT'S ALL THE SHOUTING ABOUT IN CHICK'S OFFICE?

HE MUST BE IN SOME SORT OF A JAM! TWO BIG COPS WITH CHICK'S WIFE JUST DROPPED IN ON HIM

KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN

IF SHE HEANT NOTHING TO YOU THEN WHY DID YOU KEEP THIS INFORMATION FROM US?

YOU DIDN'T KNOW HER, EH?

THEN HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO BE IN HER COMPANY?

HOW DO YOU KNOW IT WAS TWELVE THIRTY WHEN YOU AND THE DATE?

SOMEONE HAS TIPPED OFF THE COPS AND IT LOOKS LIKE CHICK IS IN A TIGHT SPOT

YOU NEVER SAW HER BEFORE GOING TO PROVE IT?

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

IN STEP WITH THE NATION